LEGAL CHLOROFORM

Put Brain and Conscience of Samuel D. Warren, Jr., to Sleep. Witness Charges.

ECHO OF BIG WILL FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Responsibility for business irregularities in connection with the administration of the estate of Samuel D. Warren, the Massachusetts paper manufacturer, were again laid at fore the Senate committee investigating his nomination for the Supreme Court.

William S. Youngman of Boston, who acted as counsel for Edward S. Warren, one of the beneficiaries under the will, criticised Mr. Brandeis's conduct in connection with the estate. He charged that Mr. Brandeis was the author of a scheme by which the lessees of the property, who also were the trustees, derived large profits from the operation of the paper mills, while the interests of the bene-

Samuel D. Warren, Jr., one of the ransaction and who was at the time a aw partner of Mr. Brandels, he absolved from responsibility. "He was an honorble gentleman," said the witness. "It George legal chloroform which put Sam Warren's brain and conscience to sleep."

used the word chloroform," he dded later, "to indicate my regard for am Warren's sense of honor, Mr. Brandels wrote the letter which made him think he was justified, in taking the large profits, because she took all the risk for

brough the bookkeeping system which he lessees maintained. Large accounts. for which the beneficiaries paid, which hould have been considered repairs or Do you charge Mr. Brandels with

"There were three men who knew about these entries," replied Mr. Youngman. "Mr. Mason, one of the lesses. Mr. Brandels and the head bookkeeper. The bookkeeper, who received a salary of \$5,000, performed duties for which salary of \$1,500 would ordinarily have en adequate.

Mr. Brandels acted as counsel for all tion of the Warren properties and drew After a time Edward S. War-ther of the heirs, who spent

Youngman said that the plan dey Mr. Brandels as the family ler was unjust, and that the not only took enormous profits out of the business but by selling comns and interest charges decreased property involved nor the profits to

erty. Second, what large sums were going into the hands of the trustees under the lease."

propriety of Mr. Brandels's part in the transactions were directly the opposite of the opinions expressed before the Senate committee by Mean Sena Mr. Youngman's conclusions as to the

It is expected that the committee will bring its hearings to a close next week. The investigation is to be resumed Tuesday, when witnesses will testify concernshed closely followed by Bill Barnes of

some against the confirmation of his remination.

GIRL PICKETS ATTACKED.

Union Organizer Saya Hired Thugs

Were Used in Harlem.

According to General Organizer Solomined thugs attacked girl pickets outside Harlem shops during strikes and iwenty-five girls were arrested. Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram hired a bodyguard of detectives and went through the districts where strikes are going on in an effort to stop the assaulting of girl pickets. She succeeded in scaring away the attackers.

"When the many assaults on the pickets were reported to the officials of the United Garment Workers of America," said Mr. Cutler, "they immediately ordered that a committee be sent to the Mayor to profesi..."

"On Monday the cutlire body of 30,000 shytmakers will be called on mistle."

"It would give two guesses.

"But how do you think he'll receive it" the gateman persisted.

"I haven't quite decided, but I think little somewhere between the third and fourth vertebres." growled Barnes.

Charles Murphy, grand sachem of Tammany Hall, headed for the St. Louis gate giving three cheers for Wilson.

"You give us an awful shock. Mr. Murphy," said the gateman.

"That's nothing," said Murphy, "I gave three cheers for Bryan once. Just to show you that I am no tight wad I repeat—three cheers for Wilson.

William Jennings Bryan rushed into the train shed just as the St. Louis special was leaving the station. He protested vigorously at being held up for an examination of his ticket and demanded to be let through.

"Ill run for it." said Bryan.

"Try it if you want," said the gateman standing aside, "but you'll have to be some runner.

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"I am, I've been running for twenty shirtmakers will be called on strike."

SAYS BRANDEIS GAVE GRIDIRON CLUB TAKES THE PRESIDENT TO HELL

As Orpheus He Gets a Glimpse of What the St. Louis Approve Two More of Mayor's Convention Will Be When "Bill" Bryan Strikes It.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The Gridiron years," said Bryan, as he disappeared the and its guests were taken on a Club and its guests were taken on a personally conducted tour through the infernal regions at the February dinner of the well known dining club at the New Willard Hotel to-night. Very properly, as some of the guests thought, the trip through the metaphoric hell was the door of Louis D. Brandels to-day be- made after a glimpse at the two coming made after a glimpse at the two coming the chairman of the music committee, national conventions at Chicago and St. who insisted that the band would have

> iant in the long series of dinners covered Seated at the tables were the President and Vice-President of the to United States, members of the Cabinet and of the Diplomatic Corps, Governors of States, a score of Senators and Representatives, editors and publishers and leading business and professional men from every part of the country.

Included among the guests were Howard Elliott, president of the New York, sees alleged to have profited by this New Haven and Hartford Railroad; Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the directorate of the United States Steel Corpora- Hell." tion: Henry Ford of Detroit, Major-Gen. able gentleman, said the witness. "It George W. Goethals, builder of the Pan-was Mr. Brandels who produced the ama Canal; R. T. H. Halsey, president of the New York Stock Exchange : Perc A. Rockefeller of New York, Thomas F. Ryan and John H. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register Company

> Mr. Wilson Among Speakers. In the course of the evening speeches rere delivered by the President, the

Vice-President, the Chinese Minister and Senator Harding of Ohio.

Louis W. Strayer, Washington correspondent of the Pittsburg Despatch, was the management of the property from the shoulders of the beneficiaries.

The witness also charged that the interests of the beneficiaries suffered great din raised by a brass band and marching clubs. The reading of the resolution was interrupted by the "progressive party," who inquired whether the property of the pro

Theodore Roosevelt had given his conhe said, were charged to improvements Strayer had not been considered by the for which the beneficiaries paid, which colonel as a probable candidate for president of the Gridiron Club, and he

was therefore hastily inducted into office the Colonel could find him un-Soon there was a loud disturbance a one of the tables. Two of the club members were protesting about the soup. So vehement were the protests that the

explain. Resenting the imputation that kettle before the guests. ing members, seizing long forks, raked about in the kettle, and among other things fished out the continental army plan and the reduced cost of living plank in the Baltimore platform. Apologies on behalf of the hotel management were

offered, but not accepted.

Announcement was made that the Gridiron Club had arranged to have special trains start from the Gridiron sta-tion for the convenience of distinguished guests and others who were on their way to the national conventions at Chi-cago and St. Louis. The explanations offered by those who sought to board the trains as they were held up at the ticket gate for examination of their transportation provided much fun. Among the first to appear in the train shed was "Former Senator Burton"

Wards Warren by Mr. Brandels, said Mr. Youngman.

Before the suit was brought to an end a settlement was effected with Mr. Warren by the payment of \$1.500,000 in securities and \$250,000 cash, in addition to the remission of an unpaid balance of \$4.000 due the estate from him.

"That was all his share of the estate was worth?" suggested Mr. Anderson.

"The padded book value of his share was \$1.410,000," replied the witness." leave the committee to draw its own conclusions."

The arrangement by which the lessees took charge of the property Mr. Youngman declared to be "an unconscionable contract for the trustees to make as counsel for the heirs."

I "We did not object to the methods used in the transferring of the property," explained the witness. "We did contend that Mr. Brandels as counsel for the boneficiaries should have informed them as to the value of the property. Second, what large sums were going into the hands of the trustees under the lesse."

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transactions were directly the opposite of the opinions expressed before the Senate committee by Moorefield Storey and Sherman L. Whipple of Boston, who also appeared as counsel in the litigation undertaken by Edward S. Warren.

After Brandeis Before.

When the committee pointed out the divergence of these views Mr. Young-man said that the opinions expressed before the Speaker Clark appeared carrying a sawed off piece of the one term plank. Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana appeared with a great bundle of extra lickets. These he gave to the Chicago gates hanging around who looked as though they might like a little transportation to give them a ticket on Charlie Fairbanks.

some against the confirmation of his

time," continued the chairman. Declar ing that the music was from one of the best light operas ever written. Lieut ordered the band to leave the room, say

Recovering himself quickly the chait-

"Wait a minute. If you feel that way about it, let's all go there together."

Instantly the white lights in the room were switched to a deep red glow and a big red curtain was lowered bearing great black letters smalling. "This is black letters spelling "This is At the same time club members

Characters in the Skit.

The characters in the skit, appropr The characters in the satt approximately costumed, included Orpheus, the great harmonizer, the reformer of everything, seeking new worlds to unfit; Eurydice, otherwise known as Mile. Overwhelming Demand, whom Orpheus trains to win and everybody else was trying to win Jupiter, impersonating American states-manship: Pluto, taking the part of a plain political boss, and Juno, imperson-ating Senatorial courtesy.

Other characters included Charon, Flora, Morpheus, Mars and Hebe.

Eurydice was greeted by Orpheus say

"So. Miss Overwhelming Demand, I have found you at last, I, the great harmonizer and reformer." "You were not the first reformer who has gone to heil; is Boies Penrose here" inquired Eurydice. "No," interjected Pluto.

"Strange," replied Orpheus; "I though my friend Gifford Pinchot had provided

"Is Bryan here?" queried Eurydice "No, but that isn't Champ Clark's fault," answered Pluto. "Is Louis Brandeis here?" asked

quiet." answered Pluto. He used to do a great deal toward making this place interesting." Ing this place interesting.

Interrupting, Eurydice said she didn't like the looks of things and was going to tell Theodore Roosevelt about it.

"Theodore Roosevelt!" exclaimed Orpheus, "why he's the fellow that started this place."

Eurydice disappeared, to be discovered ater standing behind President Wilson. From this vantage point she sang:

When Bill Bryan hits the spo The entire company then marched from the infernal regions and out of the room

In St. Louis you will surely view us.
In a burst of glory, fireworks and oratory.
With a will untiring, for a world admiring,
we will be perspiring.
In the town of old Saint Louis.

"That's no railroad ticket," expostuof whiskey.

"That's roday's

It developed that the liquor had been

When the committee pointed out the divergence of these views Mr. Youngman said that neither Mr. Storey nor Mr. Whipple had followed the case through from the beginning and intimated that they might have a different opinion to express if they were familiar with all the details.

District Atterney Anderson brought out the fact on cross-examination that Mr. Youngman several years ago had made an investigation of Mr. Brandeis's activities in connection with several other cases now under scrutiny by the Senate committee for C. W. Barron, Owner of the Wall Street Journal.

Norman Hapgood, former editor of Collier's Weekly, told the committee briefly of Mr. Brandeis's employment to refreshent L. R. Glavis in the Ballinger investigation. He did not appear for Collier's, he said, because it was feared that his appearance might be interpreted as a "grand stand play" when the principle of conservation was the important issue involved.

It is expected that the committee will



SPECIAL EVENTS This Week

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Monday & Tuesday The Final Days of Our Feb'y Furniture Sale Silk Sale.

LEGISLATORS WIDEN FIGHT TO AID CITY

Ideas to Lighten Tax Burdens Here.

At the Mayor's conference yesterday of the New York city members of the State Legislature, in an effort to secure The big music skit of the evening was an adaptation of Offenbach's operation in support of the tax relief was an adaptation of Offenbach's operation in support of the tax relief bills at Albany, there was an unanimous vote in approval of two more items of the Mayor's programme to lighten the the score of the operetta there was cor-fusion and a peremptory interruption by tors approved of the proposed measure to provide an equal distribution of any "That's old opera stuff and people this year and the provision that the don't want to hear it; they want rag- State pay the regulatory expenses of Service Commission for district, as it does for the up-

The legislators who attended the meeting, however, did not take this action until many of those present had indulged in the partisan repartee that has characterized all of the preceding conferences.

It required Mayor Mitchel's tact to bring the debate back to the proper channels when the debate becam to resemble a when the debate becam to resemble a "Yes. That was one of the arguments I used. I tried to show him that it is a better to confer a great benefit. was sent to the Mayor recently by fifteen Republican members of the Legislature from New York pledging their support to the greater part of the Mayor's tax

Senator Robert F. Wagner said that "I don't know. It would be presumptious in me to say I did, but I did all I but the injection of partisanship into the efforts for the city. Senator Ogden L. Mills replied that the minority party had the same opportunity as the majority party of placing itself on record in sup-port of the Mayor's proposals. Mr. Wagner retorted that the minority party was responsible for introducing mos of the measures pending and that he considered the minority party ready to go further and support the whole pro gramme proposed by the Mayor, with a

upon the letter as showing partisanship After several more exchanges of thrusts Senator Alfred Gilchrist appealed to the legislators to "get away from this small stuff and discuss the matters of interest to the State and the city." Senator Cullen had time to interpose the statethat further discussion along partisan lines was unnecessary because he was the man that introduced the home rule bill." Some one asked which one, and another legislator replied "the right

sisting of Senator Wagner, Senator Mills, Assemblymen Callahan and Flamman and the chairman, William Fellowes Morgan, to consider the measures pro-viding that the city share in the stock next Saturday morning

NEW YORK TRUST ENLARGING.

Places Contract for Remodelling Broad Street Offices.

The quarters of the New York Trust Company, 24 Broad street, are to be enlarged and remodelled throughout. act for the work has been placed Hoggson Bros., designers and

remodelling contemplates no of the same building for the accommo-dation of departments which will be re-moved in order to obtain room needed in the main banking quarters.

The main banking floor is to be re-

The New York Trust Company was contracts?"

organized in 1889, and to-day has a capital stock of \$3,000,000. The present officers are Otto T. Bannard, chairman "Did you know that in July, 1911. sistant secretaries; Harry Forsyth, as- did it?

MIRABEAU L. TOWNS SAYS IT TOOK FIFTY VISITS

anxious to meet each other. say that the impression I got from the testimony of Mr. Shonts was that I received \$5,000 for going down there with him. I want to say that I worked hard from October to May for that."

"And what was that work?"

How He Earned \$5,000. "Conveying to Mayor Gaynor the desires of the Interborough. Mr. Gaynor had written an article denouncing the plan of the railroad to set up a monopoly pose was to convince Mayor Gaynor that for the city not to have competition with the Interborough. On the question of routes there were many suggestions and

as they came up I would go over the matter with him." "Whom did you report to?" "At first to Mr. Campbell. Mayor Gaynor was my friend. I had had charge of the case of Duffy against Bingham, which resulted in making

when the debate began to resemble a discussion on the floor of the Legislature. The partisan outburst was precipitated by the reference to a letter which tated by the reference to a letter which reasonable grouch. "And the naming of that tunnel the 'Gaynor tunnel' was one of the benefits to posterity? You overcame the opposee him succeed?" ettion of Mayor Gaynor?

> could and the results speak for them-"I received that about two years after

my services ended."
"How long after you saw Mr. Shonts was this visit to Gaynor made "I could fix the date exactly if I had known that I was to be called. I recall

in 1910. I should say that it co-fixed by the railroad." "And you received only \$5,000?" sent a bill for \$10,000 and received a check for \$5,000 and I signed a receipt." "Did you ever have any dealings with the Board of Estimate?" going to Mr. Gaynor and to Mr. Shonts."

municate them. I did that until insurance that the impression of the courts was, municate them. I did that until instituted formed that my services were no longer needed. I felt humiliated when the aspect was put on this that I received had been informed properly of the nature of the Mayor and I want to state emphatically that I received no such sum for that nurnose."

T. H. Gillennie was then called to the or that purpose

"How often did you see Mayor Gay- stand. He had with him papers relatnor?" asked Senator Thompson.
"Three or four times a week. I should say forty or fifty times would be within the mark."

ing to the transfer of funds from the New York to the Pittsburg office of his father's company, but when he was asked to hand them over he refused.

the mark."

"D'd your talk in October, 1909, have anything to do with that \$5,000?"

"Yes. I talked with a representative of the Interborough and made suggestions as to how to educate the public to the idea that the city's best interests could be served by the Interborough."

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decorated, rearranged, refurnished and equipped throughout. Every department and the public lobby will be appreciably enlarged.

supported both candidates."

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TO WIN GAYNOR OVER TO DUAL SUBWAY PLAN ther talks with the Mayor about this ooo to the Pittsburg office and the remarker after May, 1910." "But you were paid in 1912, two years was excused and the Senator directed was excused when the senator directed was excused was excused was excused when the senator directed was excused whence when the senator directed was excused when the senator direc

"I am painfully aware of that."
"Can you tell us why Gaynor did vote
for these contracts?"

Wouldn't Take Advice.

"Except that men are emotional. They cry to-day and laugh to-morrow. I was not in his thoughts. I never spoke to him again about suhways."

"Did you advise him during the campaign as to what stand he should take on certain public questions?"

"Mayor Gaynor was not a man who took advice. You might influence him by suggestion."

"You were convinced that these contracts were a good thing?"

"There were no dual contracts at that time. I was always for anything that would conserve the interests of the city. The whole matter was on the knees of the gods at that time. The one clear idea then was that the Interborough did not want its property destroyed by competition."

"Do you think Gaynor made a sucssful campaign?"
"Huh! he was elected."
"You were with him constantly during

that campaign?"
"Well, I wasn't a part of his coat or his undershirt, but I was with him."
"You think he made mistakes during

"You think he had that campaign?"
"He was elected."
"Did you advise him to act in any other way than he did in the campaign?"
"I advised him that I thought he was

"Then how could you advise him to sign these contracts?" "These contracts didn't exist then. I was never consulted about these con-tracts. I want to add that so far as my relations with the Interborough were ncerned there was never a suggestion

J. A. Hodge Questioned.

known that I was to be called. I recall there was snow on the ground. Shonts fixes the time in April. I always thought there was snow on the ground. It was the time in April. I always thought there was snow on the ground. It was the time in April. I should be a continental Securities Company against I should say that it could be the Interborough and its associated "That is every cent, covering fees and disbursements, that I received. He asked me how much I wanted and I asked him how much my services were worth. He told me to send in a bill. I were instigated by and brought in the interest of the Interborough. He said President Shonts had so tes-

you ever have any dealings with rd of Estimate?"

My services were confined to Mr. Gaynor and to Mr. Shonts."

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He said Fresident Shonts had so testified at a hearing in his office in March, 1912, month before the case was argued in the Court of Appeals. He said Mr. Shonts testified that the first plan was to bring an ordinary test suit, but that subsequently Mr. Nicoll sug-"You stood between Mayor Gaynor gested a taxpayer's suit. He said his own impression had been, and he believed that the impression of the courts was

Mr. Moss tried to convince him that "I understand that the Interborough and that the committee alone could proported both candidates." specified by his counsel

Senator Thompson then made formal officers are Otto T. Bannard, chairman of the town of old Saint Louis.

Mr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Minister, was presented to the company by a song to the tune of "Chinatown," the chorus of which went:

"Did you know that in July, 1811, of the board, Mort'mer N. Buckner, norths after your service ended, that president; Frederick J. Horn and James this matter came up in the Board of Estimate and that Mayor Gaynor voted demand upon him to turn over the documents of the tune of "Chinatown," the chorus of which went:

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that a certified copy of his testimony

be prepared.

A considerable portion of the rapidly vanishing time of the committee was given up yesterday to coal dealers who object to the Interborough company purchasing its coal where it sees fit. The ing detailed plans for the third chasing its coal where it sees fit. The ling detailed plans for the third company consumes about half a million of the Fulton street elevated tons of coal a year and, according to the announcement of Mr. Moss, there are several coal dealers who think the Interborough ought to be compelled to buy from them rather than from two companies with which it has been do-

ing business for years and which have given satisfactory service. Vice-President David Ross of the Interborough was called as the first wit-ness in behalf of the disgruntled deal-He has charge of purchases and if the company was to avail its he admitted that he had never heard of some of the companies which are so anxious to compel the Interborough to buy their coal. He said the company bought its coal from the Borwind-White company and from the Consolidation Coal Company. The fact that Mr. Berton of the Interborough, the should not be enjoined from the solution of the Interborough. admitted that he had never heard profitable option obtained from he said, had never been considered so far as he knew, and he declined to be persuaded that his continuance in his present job depended upon his contin-uing to purchase coal from Mr. Ber-

wind's company.

He said the concern of the Interborold was to get the right kind of coal for its purposes and also to insure itself of a steady supply by making contracts with established companies. A number of witnesses testified that there are companies handling coal just as good as that which the Berwind-White com-pany produces. When they had finished Mr. Quackenbush asked one of them what he knew about the ability of these would-be competitors to bring in a steady supply. The answer of the wit-ness was that he had every reason to believe that could be done, but he ad-The answer of the withe had no definite knowledge on

the subject. The committee adjourned until Tuesday morning, although no session may be held until Wednesday because of Senator Thompson's desire to be in Al bany while his application for an exten-sion of time is pending.

CASE AGAINST WHITNEY.

lenator Lawson Makes Known

Senator Robert L. Lawson of Brook lyn, one of the members of the Thompvesterday the chief argument which he will use before the Senate Finance Committee to-morrow night in opopsing the before nomination of Travis H. Whitney to be that Secretary Whitney filed : a Public Service Commissioner. He has his facts as a result of examinations matter is such as to disqualify of Mr. Whitney, David L. Turner, L. B a Public Service Commis

York Municipal Railways Con

complete plans and a letter of Menken, chief engined, expla

ing these detailed plans. counsel to the commiss affidavits, one of which was t tary Whitney. Senator Laws "I further state that ther

Railways Company for the applans for third tracking the Ful elevated line between Cu the show cause order was immediately informed, with sult that its application for was withdrawn and in their been approved and which amendments with them.

Harkness ordered the papers that Mr. Williams was not Senator Lawson says h.

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